T. A. Cuttting Box 177

The Campb

A GROWING NEWSPAPER A GR

Volume 51 Number 42 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, C

'round town

with Betty Allen...

Vacations are wonderful things. I think everyone should have more and longer ones.

★ ★ ★

Had a lot of fun (and surprises) reading this column on my return and off hand would say there are a lot of budding columnists "'round town". Responsible for last week's column were Rachel Spradling, Guy Farley and Jack Murdock. It would seem that Guy Farley should come out from behind that fern and contribute more often.

★ ★ ★

As for Murdock, Benson's Campbell Cleaners and Men's Wear report a run on the "Murdock ties" advertised last week . . . also during the week they had a mysterious phone call. The caller asked "Is this the Campbell Cleaners?" and when answered in the affirmative, continued, "Do you clean chickens?"

★ ★ ★

Had a traditional seaside vacation complete with a spell of bad weather and also a honey of a sunburn. Saw lots of new places and became more enthusiastic than ever over California.

★ ★ ★

After reading of the romantic history of San Juan Bautista was delighted to find it even more charming than imagined . . . and found that the historic beauty of Monterey and the picturesqueness of the wharf have certainly not been over rated.

★ ★ ★

In Monterey I visited the new Pat Wall Gallery near the wharf to see the startling abstract paintings on exhibit there. Most of them are done by local artists and more than 300 people, including Salvador Dali, attended the opening. Mr. Wall says that a surprisingly large number of people visit the gallery to learn more about this new art form.

★ ★ ★

Stopped to hear the sea lions barking off the Monterey coast, and our daughter described the noise as sounding just like the radio. Not too bad a comparison at that.

★ ★ ★

All the store buildings in California's first capital are very gay looking in their bright centennial colors highlighted by clever and decorative signs. Alvarado Street appears most attractive with the over-hanging signs down—possibly for good.

★ ★ ★

Have enjoyed reading our copy of the reproduction of "California" —California's first newspaper, published in 1846. Some of the personal items, enriched by the passing of a hundred years, have achieved a feeling of breathless prose. For example: "The last news from Capt. Fremont, he had procured horses to mount his company, and was marching towards Castro's headquarters. Our own town is entirely quiet, and the old inhabitants are becoming satisfied with the new state of things."

★ ★ ★

One of the very nicest things about my vacation was the flattering poem contributed by Mrs. Kathleen Bergeron who is known throughout the valley as "Sunny Sal".

★ ★ ★

Dan Rose's petition to erect a store on Latimer and Winchester was rejected by the County Planning Commission since no one in favor of the project appeared. But is to be reheard by the Supervisors on Sept. 16 at 11 a. m. With no residents objecting, permission was given for the establishment of another trailer camp on Gilman Ave.

★ ★ ★

Kay La Rue of the Campbell Products Company had to scurry around and get someone to read a business letter from Germany written entirely in German. All civilian mail from there bears the stamp "civil censored".

Every week a name will be drawn from our list of new subscribers and printed in the classified ad column. The person whose name appears there may receive two free passes to the Campbell Theater by calling at the Press Office. Look and see if your name is there!

Press Goes Modern, Has Face Lifted, Adds New Features

In celebration of the first anniversary of the present ownership of the paper and in response to the increasing growth and the steadily growing number of readers, the Press this week takes a new format and adds a new heading enlivened by an eagle.

By enlarging the paper to seven columns instead of the previous six, additional space is provided to present more news and features.

Starting with this issue two new features have been added. Of interest to both young and old will be the comic strip, "Reg'lar Fellers" which tells in a delightfully amusing way the trials and tribulations of youngsters who aim, and achieve, the somewhat doubtful accolade of "Reg'lar Fellers".

For the feminine readers a column edited to Lynn Chambers will present the latest "tricks of the trade" for home makers in addition to succulent and tasty recipes. Miss Chambers is an authority on simplifying the duties of homemaking and also gives helpful advice on cooking with post-war food shortage.

As much of the social and club news as possible will be grouped on one page for the convenience of the readers.

The other popular features of the paper will continue. These include Drew Pearson's "Washington Merry-go-round" with its sharp and timely comments on world affairs and the people actively participating in them; "Looking Back", a column which peeks back at what was news in Campbell 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years ago; "Round Town with Betty Allen", which ranges from "cabbages to kings"; "Strolling in the Shops with Susie Shopper", a gay weekly chronicle of what's new in the local stores written by Louise Tordt; "Campbell Court Notes", Justice of the Peace John Blaine's interpretation of events in his court; and, when space permits, the "Book Mark" and "Box Office Reporter".

Laurance J. Hill, Campbell Union High School principal, announces that new students entering the high school should register at the school Sept. 11, 12, or 13, betwen the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

It will not be necessary, however, for entering freshmen who registered at their grammar schools before leaving to do this.

Regular classes will start Monday, Sept. 16, with school busses running on their regular schedules. Information concerning bus schedules may be secured by calling the High School.

Camellia Gardens Open At Elliot's

Camellia lovers in the valley are rejoicing at the opening of camellia gardens at Elliot's Florist Nurseries on the San Jose-Los Gatos Highway.

When the camellias are in full bloom 405 different varieties, representing the most complete selection of its kind, will be shown. They represent a life time of work by Vernon James of the Saratoga Gardens.

Co-owners of the Elliot Nursery are Jack Bond and Harold Darby, who have spared no expense in the new venture which includes five greenhouses and two propagating houses operating a delicate control over growing conditions. Special Santa Cruz sand is used in some of the beds and special fertilizers and hormones have been added.

Among the rare camellia types to be grown and displayed are Blood of China, King Lear, Ture Dante, Emperor Wilhelm, Sweet Delight, Fimbriate, Superba and Lady Jane Gray.

PICNIC AT BIG BASIN

Among the Labor Day picnicers at Big Basin was a group of 16 welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Wilson who have recently arrived from Oklahoma to make their home here. Among their Campbell friends attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowen.

Kiwanis Hear Of Modern Air Tavel

At the Kiwanis meeting Sept. 3, Budd Levenberg served as chairman and the speaker was Tom Rose, member of the firm operating the Transcalair, Pacific Airmotive Airport, San Jose, passenger and freight service, who told of the exceptional progress made in air transportation since the beginning of the war and how all of the airlines are stressing speed, safety and comfort in air travel. He stated that the main things at the present time which were holding up progress were the lack of adequate landing fields for large planes and the pilots trained during the war, who felt that their job should be classified as a profession rather than a trade. He said that the answer to the first was the building of municipal airports by the larger towns and cities.

He spoke of the development of safety through radar and radio and how the modern planes are so equipped that they show the exact distance from any object within dangerous proximity of any point on the machine.

Mr. Rose stated that the industry was now turning out planes equipped to fly at 40,000 feet, carrying 45 passengers and making the trip from Los Angeles to New York in about six hours. Some of them make as much as 666 miles per hour.

Visitors were Rev. Don Baldwin of Merced club, and R. Marvin Stuart of Palo Alto club.

Next week Mr. Don Brown of the Los Gatos Theater will be the speaker on "History of the Moving Picture Industry".

Stores To Remain Open On Admission Day

Campbell business houses and the post office will be open for "business as usual" on Admission Day, Sept. 9. The State holiday will mark the 96th anniversary of California's admittance to the Union.

Prunes, And The Campbell Cooperative Dryer

By Josephine Decker

"I'm going to cook some prunes for breakfast". "Don't forget to buy prunes when you go marketing". "I'll bring a prune cake to the church supper". "She served prune-whip for dessert". "Order another shipment of prunes for the hotel".

Sentences like these are said every day all over America. Prunes are a staple food and the world's needs are supplied by the Santa Clara Valley.

Orchardists are estimating the tonnage of their laden trees these August days. Migrant and loc families are helping pick the cr And located in Campbell world's largest dehydrator is ready beginning the task of in; tons and tons of the rich ple fruit.

The Campbell Cooperative er is a great local indu has developed in our within the past ten y

According to Mr. C der, general manager it was in 1936 that the California Prun Growers' Association

(Continued on

New Librarian Selected

Mrs. Ruth Villafuertes has been chosen to fill the post of Campbell librarian, left vacant when Mrs. Lillian Voge resigned early in the summer.

The new librarian, who will bear the title of branch library assistant, is the wife of a retired physician and has lived in Campbell for the past two years. She is a member of the Country Woman's Club which built the library.

A woman of wide interests, Mrs. Villafuertes is an accomplished musician, has had experience in teaching and lived for many years in Mexico. Now on a vacation with her husband, two daughters and son, she will take up her new duties next week. Taking her place is Miss Mary Fablinger, who has frequently substituted for other librarians.

Mrs. Elizabeth Singletary, County Librarian, announces that the local library will hold a unique "welcome home" to long-missing books. No fines on overdue books will be collected to and including Sept. 14, and everyone with books belonging to the library is urged to return them.

Several hundred new volumes have been added to the library in the past wek and more are expected soon.

In keeping with the general "sprucing up" of the library building, new shelves will be installed and the curtains laundered.

The Campbell library will be open every afternoon from one to five, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from seven to nine.

Cambrian School To Open Sept. 16

Opening of Cambrian Elementary School is set for the same day as Campbell schools—Sept. 16. Seven new teachers will be on the staff and an increased enrollment is expected. Since recent repairs to the school have been made, about 280 students can be accomodated.

According to Delos M. Bagby, principal, preliminary approval has been given the school's building plans by the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning and are in the specification stage now.

Teachers include: Otto J. Petersen, Leila D. Merritt, Barbara Root, Violet Pomeroy, Helen S. Hobson, Helen Talley, Delos M. Bagby, principal.

NEW RESIDENT

A new Campbell resident is E. J. Kessinger, who is now at home at 42 S. Fourth St.

Students T Full Day Day O

On the bell Union 16, student entire school will run for t did at the close although it is changes in routes soon after the start year, according to Henley, district super and principal.

Parents of kindergarten ch are urged to register them a school office as soon as poss because facilities have not b large enough to handle this ag group for the past few years.

A new change will be made in the cafeteria this coming school year. Mrs. Florence Fuller is replacing Mrs. Hattie Gardner as cafeteria manager, and it will be operated on a plate lunch program.

The staff for the coming year includes: Wm. C. Henley, district superintendent and principal; Dorothy Merriman, vice-principal; Zelda Whitoe, primary vice-principal; Ruth Stuart, co-ordinator; Ben Ziegler, shop; Genevieve Phillips, home making; Richard Gordon, instrumental music; Irene Burns and Irene Rector, hospital.

Kindergarten: Emma Borzone and Irene Boos.

First grade: Margaret Singleton, Eleanor Berge, Helen Petersen, Margaret McDiarmid, Marian Triplett.

Second grade: Grace Hass LaVerne Fuller, Phyllis Pye, lorie Carlstrom; high secon bertao Schneider.

Low third grade: Laur Ellen Ingram, Jeanne Ka Nadine Johns; high th Prindiville.

Low fourth grade: M idson and Anna S fourth: Lavon Corbin

Low fifth grade: M kett, Ruth Metzker Swane; high fifth: ker.

Low sixth grade lor, Helen Hillard Ryan; high sixth

Low seventh g sen, Calvin F Brehmer.

Low eighth Maude Souri inson (musi ter (art); Tindall (

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Today that good will has van-
ished. In all of Russia's satel-
lites, with the possible exception
of Finland and Czechoslovakia,
the Soviet is extremely unpopular,
even hated. Romania and Bulgaria
would bolt Russia in a minute were
it not for the Red army. Hungary
and Austria, which Russia hoped
to win over, voted overwhelmingly
against the Soviet. In France the
strong Communist upsurge now
has hit the downgrade. Even in
Yugoslavia, where Tito is sup-
posed to be supreme, the Russi-
ans are not popular.

Most interesting fact is that the
countries nearest the Russians
usually dislike them most. Thus in
more distant France, there is
more pre-Soviet sentiment than in
...he adjacent Balkans.
...inally, in the American-British
... of Germany, Germans are
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☆ Looking Back ☆

10 Years Ago,
Sept. 3, 1936.

The foreladies of Drew's can-
nery gave their head foreladies
a surprise luncheon at noon on
Wednesday of this week.

Dick Morton returned to Santa
Clara University Monday as a
senior in the art and science de-
partment to complete his major
political science. He has also en-
tered the law college there.

15 Years Ago,
Sept. 1, 1931.

The first concert to be given
by Stephen Merrill, one of the
winners in the 1930 Atwater-
Kent national radio audition, was
at his home town Congregational
Church Sunday evening.

20 Years Ago,
Sept. 3, 1926.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Yeager, a son, Sept. 1. Alson An-
drews already gives promise of
making a good sub-carrier for his
Uncle Sam.

25 Years Ago,
Sept. 2, 1921.

At the Orchard City Theater
("Santa Clara County's Prettiest
Show House"): Eva Novak and
Harry Gribon in "Up In Mary's
Attic."

30 Years Ago,
Sept. 1, 1916.

Gladys and Howard Bean re-
turned to the University of Cali-
fornia last week to resume their
studies.

35 Years Ago,

E. F. Woodhull came home from
Santa Cruz and told of being in
a small boat with a whale sport-
ing about it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While you were away on vaca-
tion your column joked about the
recent tennis tournament: "A lot
of oldsters were good sports and
signed up, but only one showed
good judgment—Judge Blaine—he
quit after the first set."

Thanks for somebody for provid-
ing me with a text for a sport
sermon.

The literal truth is that on the
evening of my tournament match
I played five sets, two practice sets
before the match and one after-
ward. Even so, I was neither
sore nor tired. This good condi-
tion was and is a result of con-
sistent exercise week after week
the year round.

We seem to have arrived in
America at this situation: If a
person of sedentary occupation is
in good athletic condition past age
40 he is considered one of the sev-
en wonders of the world. What
should be said about myself for
being a fair athlete at the age
of 72, I hardly know.

Perhaps I should put myself on
exhibition and charge 50 cents ad-
mission to see myself. Be that as
it may, I'm growing just a little
...ired of being so far ahead of my
...e. I wish the United States
...d make some real effort to
... up. This effort might start
...mpbell.

JOHN D. BLAINE,
Campbell Justice.

...Oliver Wendell Holmes,
...recall, said: "To be 70
...sometimes far more
...peful than to be
...f that quotation
...it might be re-
... Those who are
... the opportun-
...up.

Campbell Court Notes

By Judge Blaine

Fines in Campbell Justice Court
for August totaled only 14. In
contrast, the total for July was
54. The difference was chiefly in
arrests for traffic violations—ar-
rests, small violations might have
been still numerous.

In this community there are not
many arrests for deliberate crime.
such as planned theft or plan-
ned violence. There are, however,
a considerable number of quick
tempers. These sometimes result
in trouble between neighbors or
between husbands and wives.

That was a good idea on a local
bulletin board: "Keep your tem-
per. Nobody wants it."

In Magazine Digest for August
your court was impressed with
something by Harry Emerson Fos-
dick: "Are We Fit To Live With?"
That question fits the entire world.
Wanted!—those qualities of mind
and character that make people
and nations fit to live with.

To our local Youth Council
might be added a local Adult
Council, a center where adults
with neighborhood or family prob-
lems might go for good advice.
Your court does a good deal of
this work, but many of the prob-
lems arrive too late. The harm
has already been done. Here, as
elsewhere, an ounce of prevention
is worth a pound of cure.

Your judge believes that the art
most needed today is tact. Some-
body humorously defined "tact" as
the unsaid part of what we think.
Suppose we individually add want
of tact to our list of crimes—and
fine ourselves. It might be tactful
to give the fine money to our
suffering victims.

And now for another idea from
that bulletin board: "If the truth
hurts, it ought to." Perhaps the
most tactful place to say just that
is precisely on a bulletin board.

THE GYPSY CAMP

In the forest I walked at midnight
To watch the moon's pale splendor
rise.
And there a camp of painted
wagons
Appeared before my widening
eyes.

Whirling figures, gaily laughing,
Shadows cast by hanging lamps.
Swarthy men with bright scarves
trailing.
'Tis evening in the gypsy camps.
Tamborines are shaking, clacking.
'Castanets beat rhythms wild.
Every figure is twirling, stamping.
From bent old man, to small
brown child.
Violin bows are rising, falling.
Playing songs both strange and
sweet.
Dancers swaying, easy, graceful,
You can scarce see the flashing
feet.

Day comes, silencing the music.
Dancers steal into the dawn.
The wagons fade as if by magic.
When the sun comes, they are
gone.
With the ghosts of music hanging
Still around the embers gray,
These folk of my imagination
Disappear with coming day.
—Mary Lynne Thompson.

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CLARK'S - DRUGS

Veterans' News

Many veterans and their relatives do not have a clear idea of the basis for admission of ex-servicemen to a Veterans Administration hospital.

Treatment of veterans whose disabilities are a result of their service in the armed forces naturally receives top priority in any V A medical institution after emergencies. However, the law says other veterans may be given care if there is sufficient room, and they are unable to pay for private treatment. Women veterans have the same medical benefits as men.

The proportion of veterans admitted to VA hospitals with disabilities not related to service is considerably greater than those whose injuries were incurred in line of military duty. During one recent month, only 16.4 per cent of all admissions were veterans with ailments linked to service with the armed forces. In Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii, 3,740 veterans of the 4,052 admitted to VA hospitals during the same month were suffering from non-service connected disabilities.

* * *

Question: Are there any VA hospitals set aside for women veterans only?

Answer: Not at the present time, but there are wards and rooms designated for women patients in many VA hospitals.

* * *

Q. I have been released only recently. Is it too late to enroll for the fall term in college?

A. It may not be, although many schools are turning away applications. Your best chance is in one of the smaller institutions. In any event you should apply to the Veterans Administration without delay for a certificate of eligibility if you have not already done so.

* * *

Q. If a lender turns down a veterans application for a guaranteed loan, is there anything the veteran can do?

A. The lender has a perfect right to refuse a loan. However, the fact that one lender is not interested does not indicate necessarily that another may not be. See another lending institution.

* * *

Q. Can a veteran going to night schol receive money allowances from the VA to help meet living expenses?

A. Not if he is working full time during the day. If he is only working part time, he may apply for subsistence allowance and may be eligible for part of the regular payment, according to the number of school hours he is taking.

TREES

When, in six days, God made the earth,
His heritage to all mankind,
He paused to view his handiwork,
Child of His infinite mind.

Earth so brown and water, blue,
Beast, flower and plumaged bird,
T'was all so good that He was pleased,
His heart with joy was stirred.

"One crowning glory will I give,"
He paused in the evening breeze,
Smiling, He raised aloft His hands,
And, lo—were born the trees.
—Clara Beebe Baldwin.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boyce, 124 W. Campbell Ave., are the new parents of a baby girl, born Aug. 6 at O'Connor Hospital. Eileen Ann is the name selected for the new arrival.

Friendly, helpful services to the 1,300,000 to 1,500,000 men in armies of occupation or undergoing training, is the Red Cross program for the year ahead.

Writes For Magazine

The Rev. Donald Hart Baldwin, former Methodist minister here, is a featured editor in the September issue of "The Pastor", specialized magazine for ministers of all faiths.

Writing under the title "Time Out for the Minister", Mr. Baldwin says, "The ministers of the Methodist church have been provided with a most far-sighted opportunity in being allowed by the discipline the sabbatical year for self-development, rest or travel. This provision affords opportunity for the minister to balance his approach to vital phases of a Christian program and to obtain spiritual rejuvenation."

Designed to assist Christian ministers in solving problems common to their profession, "The Pastor" is published at Nashville, Tenn., under the sponsorshop of Woodrow Geier.

The Rev. Baldwin has just completed a sabbatical leave from the California Conference, serving as supply pastor for the Methodist church at Mendhom, N. J., while studying at Drew Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of the Methodist church at Merced, and was a recent Campbell visitor.

Scouts Earning Merit Badge Honors

Boy Scouts of Troop 36, Moreland, have been busy this summer qualifying for Merit badges in cycling, leathercraft, pathfinding, hiking, and other subjects.

Those working for the cycling honors are Dudley Herschbach and Carl Mills.

Earning their leathercraft badges are Bernard Spiegal, Howard Wynne, Carl Mills, Neil Philips, Allan Rogers, Edwin Wiesendanger and Burton Wiesendanger.

Winning the pathfinding award are Billy Shepherd, Eddie Rosebourgh, Neil Philips, Edwin Wiesendanger, Carl Mills, Howard Wynne and Burton Wiesendanger.

The carpentry merit badge is sought by Bernard Spiegel, Carl Mills, Billy Shepherd and Clarence Hill.

Boys earning merit badges in subjects other than those mentioned are Dudley Herschbach, printing, scholarship and machinery; Bobby Sunzeri, hiking and public health; Harry Pankoski, hiking and camping; Frank Shephard, camping; Bill Shephard, swimming and camping.

State 4-H Club Convention Plans

Plans are being laid now by M. S. Beckley of the Extension Service office with the five 4-H Clubs of Santa Clara County for the 1946 State 4-H Club convention at the University of California campus at Davis, Sept. 5-7.

Statewide reports show an enormous interest in the camp, which had been discontinued during the war years. The three-day program will be divided between lectures and demonstrations by faculty members of the College of Agriculture, discussion groups, recreattion, and entertainment. Attendance will reach 1,000 club members and leaders.

The convention delegates will be housed in two tent cities on the Davis campus, one for girls and the other for boys. Meals will be prepared in the University cafeteria and served cafeteria style in the camps.

Full program for the convention will be announced later from the Berkely office of the Agricultural Extension Service.

RIGHT TURNS

When making a right turn on the green light, "Take It Easy" and respect pedestrian rights, the California State Automobile Association cautions. Pedestrians may also be crossing with the signal, and they have the right of way in a marked crosswalk.

A good typographer is as much an artist as the man who works with brush on canvas. Typography is an art centuries old, craftsmen must know type faces and composition, the proper use of ornaments and the effective balancing of color. For an operation you wouldn't go to a butcher. And for a well executed piece of printing you wouldn't go to a blacksmith—any more than you would go to a livery stable to buy a diamond.—Laycock Printing Company, Jackson, Tenn.

Spotlight

By Mary Lynne Thompson

(This is the first of a series of brief sketches of well-known Campbell residents.)

A baby born Sept. 24, 1884, in Oakland, seemed, from his name, to be destined for a warlike career. He was named Herbert (Star of the army) Martin (Warlike) Shadle. Mostly he is known as "Herb". Even his birthday had a war tinge, for it is the anniversary of an Indian war that helped start the Revolution. But his main attack is upon assorted bugs, worms, and other insects which get in his garden, and on people who read magazines free in the drug store.

One of Campbell's leading citizens, Mr. Shadle takes an active interest in community affairs, as witnessed by his presence at meeting and his finger in any pie that comes up. He is a past president of Kiwanis, Master of the Grange, a member of the University of California Club of Santa Clara County, heads the Community Chest and is on the County Planoning Commission.

He is a graduate of Madera High School and of the University of California Pharmaceutical School. He has been a druggist since 1905 and in Campbell since 1928, where he was owner of "Shadle's Drug Store". In 1943 he sold to the Fairchilds, who changed the name to "Campbell Phaimacy".

Mr. Shadle married Katherine Husted and is the father of two boys. His spare time, when he isn't tied up with one of his many clubs, is spent gardening. He is one of "the" people in Campbell, and one of the most popular.

Anderson Tells Of Atom Bomb Test

Congressman Jack Anderson, eighth district Representative, is home now from the atom tests at Bikini, and at work in his offices at the Bank of America building in San Jose.

Anderson who was one of ten Congressman assigned as official observers of the air and underwater atomic blasts, expressed his surprise that the Bikini atomic bombs had failed to impress a good portion of the public.

"After witnessing both atom bomb tests, and observing the damage to ships in each instance, I am firmly convinced that the atom bomb is the most powerful and lethal weapon ever devised by man.

"It is well to remember that in every atomic detonation conducted so far, only a small percentage of the full potentiality of the bomb had been utilized. If and when the entire atomic energy contained in one of these comparatively small bombs is released, the results will be devastating beyond description. What has already occurred at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini will pale into insignificance.

"As an official observer for the House Navay Affairs Committee, I was present at the July 1st test when one bomb was dropped on the massed naval task force at Bikini from an altitude of 30,000 feet in the air, this first missile sank five ships outright, heavily damaged ten more, and inflicted light damage on at least twenty additional ships.

"In the second test on July 25, when a bomb was detonated at an unannounced depth in the lagoon, this second dose of atomic energy sank at least ten naval ships, includingthe carrier Saratoga and the battleships Arkansas and Nagato. Many other ships were damaged in varying degres and it will be weeks yet before all of the scientific data can be gathered from the hundreds of test guages and other instruments installed abaord each target ship.

"An additional factor in each blast that must be given consideration was the mysterious and deadly effect of radiological activity. What this lethal element might have done to human life aboard each ship cannot be accurtely determined until all of the hundreds of animals have been properly observed.

"The Bikini tests do not, in my humble opinion sound the death knell of the U. S. Navy They must certainly indicate the need for modification in the design of modern naval vessels. In the event of an atomic war, we must be prepared to keep those who would use the atom bomb against us, just as far from our shores as possible. I am adamently opposed to sharing the secret of the atomic bomb with any nation in the world."

Appeal Made For Care in Forests

With the number of forest fires soaring over the 3500 mark for the first seven month period of 1946, the State Division of Forestry, in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and the Chamber of Commerce, has recently issued a new fire prevention appeal to Californians and the State's visitors who are daily burning more than 3,000 acres of our timber and watershed lands. A fire danger warning leaflet is being distributed by the Department of Agriculture border quarantine stations to each newcomer in California, emphasizing the hazardous condition of our roadside areas, and asking that cigaretts, matches and cigars be extinguished before discarded.

"Roadside fires, caused by cigarettes and matches," Mr. DeWitt Nelson, the State's Forester said in explaining this appeal, "have this year accounted for 20 per cent of our forest and watershed fires. We are using every available means to reduce this high percentage, and it is hoped that these leaflets will be read and digested by the thousands of visitors passing through the border checking stations each month."

According to Mr. Nelson, August, September, and October are the three worst months for forest fires in California because of high temperatures, low humidities, strong winds and low fuel moisture. If the loss from fire to timber and watershed lands is to be decreased this year, every traveler on California roads must cooperate by using the car ashtray instead of the car window when disposing of that match, cigarette or cigar.

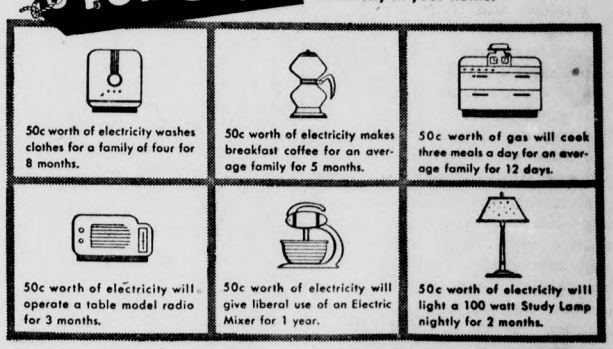
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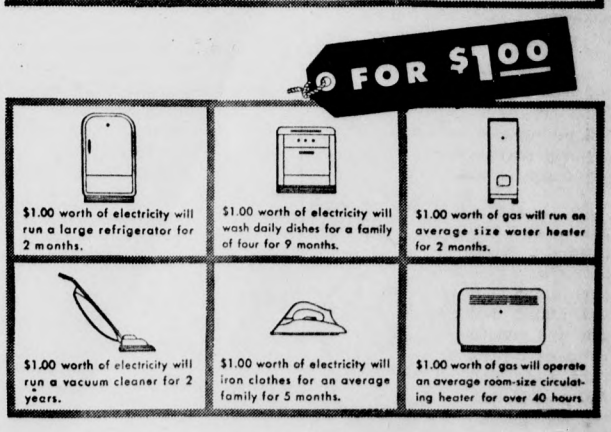
BARGAINS IN THE HOME!

We are not going to talk about the rising costs of ham and eggs, socks and shirts these days. *But we do want to point out what a big dollar's worth* you get when you buy and use Gas and Electricity in your home.

50c FOR 50c



$1.00 FOR $1.00



The Cost of Gas and Electricity has gone DOWN and DOWN

$1 WORTH OF GAS NOW 27¢

$1 WORTH OF ELECTRICITY NOW 65¢

Like steps down to a Bargain Basement — that's how the price of gas and electricity for home use has gone down.

FIVE TIMES your electric rates have been marked down since 1930 for a total reduction of 35 per cent.

SEVEN TIMES since 1930 the cost of gas has been stepped down for a total reduction of 73 per cent.

Yes, it costs more to produce and distribute gas and electricity today — much more — but there has been no inflationary rise in our rates to the average home customer.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



EGGS ADD A THRIFTY NOTE TO MENUS

(See Recipes Below)

ECONOMY POINTERS

When you feel that you want to be economical in the midst of ris- g costs, dea to s to serve inexpensive ain dish every other day. In this way, you won't feel that you are working dship on the family, and same time, there will be ty of good eating in the econ- y dishes.

Eggs are plentiful and economical, so are fresh fruits and vegetables. Fish is also a mighty good food that lends nice variety to the menu.

Vegetables can be combined with other vegetables or with fish and eggs to add color as well as flavor to the food. Consider for example, these egg cutlets that are served with peas:

Egg Cutlets with Creamed Peas.
(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 6 diced, hard-cooked eggs
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 cups cooked green peas
- 2 cups well-seasoned white sauce

Melt fat, add flour, then milk and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add hard-cooked eggs and chill thoroughly. Shape into cutlets or patties, dip in egg, then bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in shallow fat. Heat and top each cutlet with green pea sauce.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

- 6 baked potatoes
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup deviled ham
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of each potato, and scoop out the potato carefully. Mash potatoes free from lumps, then heat milk and salt and add to potatoes. Beat until light and fluffy. Add butter and deviled ham. Beat well. Pile lightly in potato shells, place on a shallow pan and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.



Here's an easy dish that can be made with an inexpensive meat and a favorite vegetable:

Meat 'n Corn Cakes
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup diced onion
- 1 cup canned whole kernel corn
- 1½ cup tomato soup or tomato sauce

Mix ingredients in order given. Form into patties and fry in two tablespoons of fat until golden brown. Place in a greased casserole and top with tomato soup or sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Sausage and Oyster Loaf
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1 pint oysters ground while raw
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Mix all ingredients together and place in an ungreased loaf pan. Bake in a slow (325 degree) oven until loaf leaves edges of the pan. Drain excess fat off occasionally. Serve with hot hollandaise sauce and green vegetables.

Before you start using your newly canned vegetables, make sure all the old ones are gone from the shelf. Here is a fine supper dish that will use many home-canned vegetables easily:



Country Style Vegetables
(Serves 6)

- ½ pound bacon or salt pork
- 1½ cups onions, sliced
- 1½ cups canned carrots
- 1½ cups canned string beans
- 1½ cups canned kernel corn
- 1½ cups potatoes, sliced
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- ½ cup buttered crumbs

Cook bacon or salt pork slightly, then add onion and cook until crisp and brown. Arrange vegetables in layers in a buttered casserole and sprinkle each layer with bacon or salt pork. Pour white sauce over all. Top with buttered crumbs and add a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes until casserole is browned.

Cream vegetables—any vegetable that will hold its shape, and serve with bits of diced leftover chicken or ham. This makes a nourishing, week-night supper.

The long yellow squash are delicious when properly prepared. You'll not need any meat with this one:

***Stuffed Cymling Squash**
(Serves 6)

- 3 medium sized cymling squash
- ½ cup thick white sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 teaspoons chopped green pepper
- 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup grated cheese
- ½ cup buttered crumbs

Boil squash 10 minutes. Drain and scoop out center. Mash pulp, add white sauce, onion, green pepper, cheese and eggs. Fill shells with mixture, sprinkle with crumbs and paprika. Place in shallow pan containing a little water. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Veal Rice Loaf
(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds ground veal shoulder
- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped pimiento
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Salt and pepper

Have meats ground together. Combine with rice. Season with salt and pepper, paprika and pimiento. Moisten with eggs and milk. Pack into a greased loaf pan or ring mold and bake in 350 degree oven for 1½ hours. Serve with mushroom sauce.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENUS

*Stuffed Squash Bacon
Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad
Carrot and Celery Strip
Muffins and Butter
Chocolate Cake Beverage
*Recipe given.

Social and Club Notes...around Campbell

Bride Welcomed Here

The many friends of the G. R. Robson family gave a warm welcome to the Robsons' son, Dr. Philip G. Robson, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Casey of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who arrived in Campbell last week on a wedding trip.

An afternoon ceremony at the parsonage of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Oshkosh united the young couple. The Rev. F. M. McKeough officiated at the rites. The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a heavy white crepe dinner dress designed on simple lines. It was fashioned with a high, round, unadorned neckline and a fitted bodice with long fitted sleeves. At the waistline, where the skirt was gathered in soft folds, there was a flared peplum embroidered with tiny chalk-white beads. A net cap held her three-quarter length veil and she carried an all white bouquet of roses and lillies.

As their sister's bridesmaids, the Misses Mary and Ruth Casey were dressed alike in white cotton eyelet gowns. Rolls of black velvet, matching the sashes at the peplum waists, made circular hems for the bouffant skirts. The necklines were high and round and the dresses had puffed sleeves. In their hair, the Misses Casey wore pearl-trimmed braid halos and they carried bouquets of lavender gladioli.

Donald Casey of Lawson, attended Dr. Robson as best man.

A dinner at the Hotel Athearn for the family relatives was followed by a reception for about 350 people at the Elks' Club. Decorations there were particularly attractive, including two wedding cakes on the buffet table surrounded by circlets of fresh flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Casey of Oshkosh and attended St. Mary's at Notre Dame. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She and her new husband met while she was in the service of the American Red Cross the past year.

San Francisco is the new home of the newly weds.

Recently discharged from the U. S. Army in which he served as Captain, the bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University School of Medicine. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity.

Planned as a welcome to the bride, was a barbecue and family reunion for which members of the Robson and W. H. Stray families were co-hostess at the Stray home on Sunday, Aug. 25. The occasion marked the first time in 16 years that all the members of both families were together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray, Miss Helen Stray, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stray and sons, Walter and Philip Douglas, of Chino; Dr. and Mrs. G. Bernard Robson and daughter, Miss Betty Fenster and son, Fritz Fenster, of San Francisco, and the newly married couple.

Members of the families also honored the bride with a luncheon at Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco, followed by tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Bernard Robson.

Exchange Vows In Morning Ceremony

Honeymooning along the Redwood Highway are Mr. and Mrs. John Ghiorso. Mrs. Ghiorso, the former Ruth Eleanar Bogner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bogner of Pollard Rd. in Campbell. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Curtis at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at St. Mary's Church in Los Gatos.

The former Miss Bogner was dressed in a gray beige suit, a pink blouse and brown accessories. She wore a white begonia corsage.

Arla Mae Schneider of Colby, Wis., acted as bridesmaid. She was dressed in a brown suit and brown accessories, and wore a yellow begonia corsage. Tony Didonato of Sunnyvale, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was held for members of the family at the Bogner home. The newlyweds will reside in San Jose upon their return.

NE-TOPS COUNCIL PLANS SECOND EVENING OF GAMES

With Sharon Parker, Pocahontas, presiding, Ne-Tops Council of the Degree of Pocahontas, held their regular meeting on Friday evening, Aug. 23, in the I.O.O.F. hall. Final arrangements were made for the evening of group games to be held on Friday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. Florence Wisler was appointed chairman of the committee, and she has promised a quantity of beautiful and useful gifts. Assisting Mrs. Wisler will be Irene Hodges, Mildred Shaves and Maxine Lewis.

CAMPBELL HIGH PTA STUDY GROUP ANNOUNCES MEETING

Campbell Union High PTA study group will meet in the First Methdist Church on Friday, Sept. 6, from 10 to 12.

"Buffet Table and How To Set and Serve" will be demonstrated by Mrs. Winifred Jecker of the Agriculture Extension Department. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested persons.

LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Nora Horn, Harrison Ave., entrained Tuesday for a visit with her son in Los Angeles.

WSCS TO MEET

Women's Service Club of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will have a general meeting at the church on Thursday evening, Sept. 12. Topic for the evening led by Maude Gilman will be "Women—Trustees of the Future."

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jernigan, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, are the guests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Osborne.

Campbell Girl Sets Wedding Date

Miss Marilyn Casterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Casterson, Hamilton Ave., has set Sept. 7 for her wedding to Peder Christian (Chris) Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Christian Pedersen of Copenhagen, Denmark. The wedding will take place at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Willow Glen.

Miss Casterson is a graduate of Los Gatos High School and attended San Jose State College. The future benedict was graduated from the University of Copenhagen and served as a lieutenant commander in the United States Merchant Marine during the war. He has received his discharge.

After their wedding tour, the couple plan to make their home in Oakland.

HAS AFTERNOON PARTY

Miss Hattie DePuy was a recent hostess at an afternoon party. Among those present were Mrs. Ruth Dieter of Stockton; Mrs. Billie Stojanovich of Sacramento; Miss Francis Parks and Miss Peggy Flanagan of Mill Valley; and Miss Mae Farley of Campbell.

BRIDE TO TEACH HERE

One of Campbell's new elementary taechers holds the distinction of being a brand new bride. Mrs. Lowell Kamrar was the former Miss Jeanne Claire Hort until her marriage this summer to Lowell Newton Kamrar of San Jose.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hort, Kern Canyon Highway, and the Rev. Arthur Wallace of Trinity Methodist Church officiated. Attendants for the young couple were Miss Patricia Ann Rhodes and Oliver John Antonucero of San Francisco. A reception for friends was held following the ceremony.

The bride attended East Bakersfield High School, Bakersfield Junior College and San Jose State College. Recently discharged after six years service in the Navy, the benedict will continue his studies at San Jose State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bolin of Roseville.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Sept. 11 at 8 o'clock in the Library Hall. A complete report of the Sacramento convention will be given and the coming year's business will be discussed.

ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUESTS

Recent houseguests at the Winchester Road home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page were Mrs. Henrietta Blackman, of Hood River, Oregon, a long-time neighbor of the Pages before they came to Campbell; and Mrs. Page's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Harrison of Martinez.

Autumn Festival Planned

One of the largest and most popular events of the early fall in San Jose, will be the Autumn Festival which will hold the spotlight at the Sainte Claire Hotel on Saturday, Sept. 14.

These colorful and interesting fiestas have been held annually in San Jose during the past several years under the auspices of the San Jose Garden Forum, directed by Mrs. Bertha M. Rice.

The affair will be staged in the spacious Cafe Esplendido and will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30; followed by a program of music and brief talks by noted speakers.

Distinguished feature of the occasion will be the colorful and artistic decorations and arrangements of autumn's chief treasures: flowers, fruits, vegetables, nuts and brilliant hued foliage.

These gala events are always largely attended and many are going from this region. Nearly 200 reservations have been made to date. Each guest is expected to bring an offer of food or clothing for China Relief. The San Jose Garden Forum, to date, has contributed over a ton of food and several bags of clothing to this worhty project. A few tickets may still be secured at Sherman and Clay's Music House on South First St., San Jose. Reservations will close on Sept. 10.

DAUGHTER BORN TO GRIZZLES

Being warmly felicitated on the arrival of a baby daughter, are Mr. and Mrs. Verle Grizzle of 185 Campbell Ave. The baby, born Aug. 28, has been named Valerie Jeanne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fuller of San Jose; Orie Grizzle of Campbell, and Mrs. Josie M. Grizzle of North Hollywood.

ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Leslie Wheeler made a "spur of the moment" trip to Los Angeles last week to attend a reunion of the Zug family. Relatives, on their way to the festive gathering, stopped to see Mrs. Wheeler and persuaded her and her son, Wendell, to accompany them.

More than 60 relatives were present for the reunion held at Pavina Park.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dahms were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Geist of Nevada City. They were accompanied by their two daughters, Linda and Marylyn.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

The Rev. Robert Carlson has returned from his vacation spent in Oregon and with his family in Berkeley. He is now living at the home of Mrs. I. R. Abbott on Alice Ave.



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RACHEL'S

Campbell Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship service with sermon.

★ ★ ★

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
At the morning service the minister will speak on "The Necessity of Forgiveness".

★ ★ ★

BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern)
Rev. W. C. Ferguson, Minister

Services held in Boy Scout Hall
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

★ ★ ★

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium
M. S. Gabbard, Minister

9:45 a. m., Bible School.
10:45 a. m., Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Service.

★ ★ ★

WESTSIDE NAZARENE
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Hour.
7:30 p. m., Evening Evangelist Service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service.

★ ★ ★

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH
I.O.O.F. Building
Rev. Herbert R. Johnson

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service.

★ ★ ★

ST. LUCY'S
Third and Rincon
Rev. J. Ryan
Rev. R. Reali

Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Mass.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Christian Doctrine Classes.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir Practice.

★ ★ ★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright" (Ecclesiates 7:29). This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 8. The subject is "Man."

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Luke 6:10: "And looking round about them upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts. On their basis Jesus demonstrated Life, never fearing nor obeying error in any form" (p. 143).

VETERANS WORLD WAR II
Welcome to you
Campbell Post 596
American Legion

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.

ALVIN CARTER, Commander.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

S. A. WIRTH, JR., N. G.
A. E. BRYDON, Setcy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

J. M. ARNOLD, W. M.
T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.

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with Susie Shopper

A new note in gracious living has appeared with the announcement that The Tiny Shop in the Garden will, beginning tomorrow, serve tea informally from three to five in the afternoon. With a background of authentic and rare antiques and the personal charm of Mrs. Florine Peake and her daughter, Miss Marion Peake, the afternoon teas should be an unqualified success. And did you know that they have an agency for garden shrines? These shrines, manufactured in Campbell, come in an enchanting variety . . . some include miniature gardens, tiny pools and bird baths. The garden of The Tiny Shop is a perfect setting for these entrancing outdoor decorations . . . the buyer selects a style he prefers and it is then made to order for him.

* * *

Two little items, the lack of which has caused many failures in the past couple of years are with us again. Have you been trying to cook roasts or make candy without thermometers? You need no longer be without these necessary articles for meat and candy thermometers are now available at the Campbell Hardware. For your comfort you may purchase seats with back rests also at the Campbell Hardware. These consist of a pillow seat with chair backs and would surely add to your comfort when viewing those football games that will soon be here.

* * *

The What Not has just received some lovely place mats. They are made of paper and come in several decorative patterns. A set in green and yellow with sprays of pink roses would brighten up the dinner table and one with wild flowers is very gay. There are large dinner napkins to match these sets. Another recent arrival at The What Not is pottery from the McAfee Gardens in San Gabriel. Vases in many sizes and shapes may be seen. Rectangular, leaf shaped and basket bowls are three of the interesting types.

* * *

Sandy Kin 100% wool plaid jackets in sizes 7-14, are available fr the junior miss at The Dresser Drawer. These jackets are practical as the loose sleeves fit comfortably over dresses. A special feature of these jackets is the flare in the back. Other jackets with plaid fronts and plain colored backs, jumpers, and many styles of dresses are also now at The Dresser Drawer.

* * *

The high school athletes in your family may now order their Block C sweaters in Campbell. These sweaters are made to order, and you are assured of the best in material and service when you deal at Benson's. White boxer type under shorts are just in too. These are superior quality as they are made of broadcloth.

* * *

Clark's has something new, practical and attractive — heavy hand-forged bookends made of bronze and copper. One style is made espacially for Kiwanians with the Kiwanis emblem. With Christmas in mind these should be put on that gift list. Other styles make use of scotties and horses.

* * *

With winter coming on you should treat yourself to one of the new goodlooking flannel robes at Rachel's. In deep rose, blue, and aqua with white piping, these robes are warm and comfortable as they are light weight. They are easy to pack and do not muss. Rachel also has some rayon and wool ribes in wine and light blue.

* * *

Mexican baskets, hearth brooms, and blind dusters are now on display at The House of Riches. Bread baskets, serving trays with glass holders joined to the trays, biscuit baskets, and large colorful market baskets are several of the types of baskets. Sturdy hearth brooms and blind dusters may also be found. To go with these sets are interesting Mexican pictures.

Mrs. Paul Becker Writes From Guatemala

(Continued from Last Week)

July 6, Paul phoned the San Salvador consul to get in touch with a man by the name of Carlos Bustament, whom he had met in San Francisco, and with whom we were to share a box car in shipping the car by train. For three days we phoned and each time they said that he had not contacted them. We knew he had traveled the same schedule we had and we were very anxious to meet him as he spoke the language and knew all the ins and outs of shipping. By July 9 we decided to see the American consul, Mr. Wilson, to find out the means of arranging for a box or flat car to ship on.

He leaned back in his chair, made some remarks about how small Guatemala was, and about the fact that there were Indians there! Amazing! He painted a very black picture of how hot the train ride would be, and how we would subject ourselves to many diseases. One man he knew of had tried to ride a motorcycle through and was buried outside of town—"never did know what was wrong with him'". We went on in this Macabre tone, and when we left I had difficulty keeping my chin in line. We then decided the Guatemalan consul would probably be more cheerful so we headed for that office.

Walking into the building, Paul heard some men talking about shipping cars to Guatemala so he pardoned himself and said that he was in the same boat. One of the men said ,"Your name?" "Becker.". "Bustamente"!! Whereupon they embraced and firmly shook hands. We never could clear up why the Salvador consul had refused to give us his address as he had checked with them. That was beside the point now, and anyway Carlos had already shipped his car. The other man he had been talking to, Bittner, was also going to ship, but he was sharing a flat car with a man named Vrooman. We tried to talk Bittner into sharing with us, and he and his wife Helen promised to have dinner with us that evening. It all boiled down to the fact that Bittner decided to let us have his space on the flat car as he was only going on a vacation and we planned to stay longer. They would travel with us and we would all have fun. What a offer! We couldn't turn it down and couldn't afford to take it.

On July 11 we were to meet Vrooman—he spoke Spanish and has all sorts of letters from some official to keep his flat car from being sidetracked too often on the trip. When we met him he was willing enough, but he had already had to give Bittners name and make of car. Now he had to wait until the next morning to see if it would be O. K. to change the type of car. We phoned early and by golly it was O. K. The sun began to shine, and once again we felt we were on the way. We planned to leave Saturday, go to Puebla and on Sunday go to Vera Cruz.

While in Mexico City we saw the Pyramids of Teotihuacan and climbed the highest one. We puffed up, and Alice just ran up the side without the aid of stairs, much to the disgust of all the tourists. The one we climbed was 300 feet high and 721x761 at the base. Quite a view did we get from there. The Indians sold carvings taken from the ruins, really carved at a nearby school! In one of the caverns they have a restaurant where good meals are served, but we stuck to coca cola and sandwiches. As sugar is plentiful in Mexico, cokes are plentiful and more healthy to drink than the water. One evening we went to a Mexican theater and for 30 cents we saw the Louis and Conn fight, five Mickey Mouse and three Donald Duck. There was more, but we had our moneys worth.

Another evening we went to a place that shows typical dances from each state of the country. The costumes and girls were lovely, but the M. C. was typical of any trying to get over very moth-eaten jokes. In one dance the girls threw gardenias into the crowd.

Also, the first Sunday we were in Mexico came the election. Alemman was the choice—in fact every hillside, wall, bus, and home had his name. One tourist thought it was a brand of beer. That day we did not go out until evening as the place was thick with soldiers and all streets were blocked off—just in case someone yelled "Viva Padilla" the other candidate. It was all very orderly though, and I was disappointed.

At last when we left the city we were happy to be on our way. Right outside we started to climb and finalnly hit 10,000 feet. The car only boiled once, and while we were waiting eight people came puffing up the hill—on bicycles! On the way to Puebla we passed through Cholula, the town with 365 churches.

(Continued on Page 7)

FARM NEWS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BOTTLING JUICES AT HOME

During the war years many rural homemakers learned to bottle fruit juices, particularly tomato juice for the family vitamin C during the winter months. Bottling juices will still appeal to these housewives because of high retail costs, need of foods for export to famine areas, and the prospect of a better diet for the family.

Bottling of fruit juices at home is not a difficult task for those who follow simple and concise directions prepared by the home demonstration office of the Agricultural Extension Service at 201 Post Office Bldg., San Jose.

Select the fruit with care, using only sound fruit. Even a small proportion of moldy or decayed fruit gives an off-flavor to the volume of juice and makes preservation less certain.

Before extracting the juice, have everything ready to complete the bottling in the shortest time possible.

Wash the fruit well. Do not bruise it.

Extract the juice as rapidly as possible.

Heat and bottle immediately after extracting.

Extract and bottle a limited quantity of juice before extracting more juice.

Equipment recommended for use in bottling juices, methods of extracting and bottling, and other directions are given in detail in the leaflet, Home Bottling and Canning of Fruit Juices. It is available free of charge at the local Extension Service office. Phone number is Columbia 3666.

★ ★ ★

MANAGEMNT OF THE FARM FLOCK

The home flock of shtep is finding its place on more and more farms. A few principles of management are offered by Farm Advisor, L. C. Barnard, to help beginners obtain the best profit from their lambs and wool.

He says the best half of the ewes should be kept for replacement and mated to a proper type of buck.

Sell all of the lambs not to be used as breeders. Don't hold over the small lambs because they will probably not pay for the time and money spent after the others are sold.

Have all of the breeding stock in best condition at breeding time. And then you should try to breed at the right time to secure the best prices for the lambs raised.

L. C. Barnard says good sheep men provide shelter for the ewes at lambing time. In some northern districts where snow falls and satisfactory shelter was not available at the critical time, as many as 25 per cent of the lambs were lost in some flocks. The cost of shelter will be counterbalanced by the saving over several years

Wanted

★

Fountain Girls

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BLUE JAY

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WANTED

Men and Women from Los Gatos – Saratoga and Campbell areas for work in Dried Fruit Pla[nt]

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California Prune & Apricot Growers Association

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Doing her best to serve you promptly

Right now, our boards are busier than they have ever been before...so busy it is not always possible for our operators to answer your call as promptly as they would like.

The reason is that we are serving more customers...who are making more calls...than even at the war-time peak.

New equipment is on the way...millions of dollars worth up and down the Coast...to take care of our waiting applicants and to furnish a better service than ever to all telephone users.

We assure you that our operators are doing everything they can to furnish you the prompt and courteous service you have become accustomed to...*Thank you.*

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REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes



NOT GUILTY OF BATTERY

Charged by his wife, Myrtle Solomon, with battery, Ray Solomon, Campbell, was adjudged not guilty by Judge Bell of Los Gatos. He was defended by Martin Walsh, Campbell attorney.

Solomon was found guilty of violation of County Ordinance No. 108, and was given a suspended sentence.

DISCHARGED FROM WACS

Being warmly welcomed in town is Miss Eva Miranda, just discharged after 20 months' service in the WACS. Most of Miss Miranda's service was spent in Texas.

The ex-Wac's mother, Mrs. Olivia Miranda, is now on a visit to Hawaii, the family's former home.

SISTER DIES IN CANADA

Word has been received by Mrs. Ben Austin that her sister, Mrs. John Booth, died Aug. 27 in Simcoe, Ontario. Mrs. Booth made many friends in Campbell during a lengthy visit she paid her sister several years ago.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Members of the W. H. Stray family enjoyed a Labor Day picnic in Big Basin Monday.



BETTER NUTRITION
BEGINS IN THE KITCHEN

All our Fruits and Vegetables are personally selected by our buyer every other morning . . . you can always be sure of finding the freshest and best Fruits and Vegetables here every day. This month during the peak of the Melon season we have six varieties of Melons for your eating pleasure.

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- PERSIAN MELONS
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STOP and SHOP

E[illegible]ant, lb. ..... 10¢
[illegible]ian Squash, lb. ..... 15¢
Cucumbers, lb. ..... 8¢
Artichokes, 4 for ..... 29¢
Avacados ..... 59¢
Kre-Mel Pie Filling, lb. ..... 5¢
Del Monte Coffee, lb. ..... 34¢
5 lbs. Allen's Honey $1.79

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Supporters Of Fair Practice Bill To Meet

A conference to organize Santa Clara Countywide support for Proposition No. 11, the Fair Employment Practices Act, will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium in San Jose.

This will be the first in a series of county conferences to be hald throughout the State in the next few weeks aimed at mobilizing sufficient support to win an overwhelming victory for Proposition 11 at the State election on Nov. 5.

The Fair Employment Practices Act will appear on the ballot as an initiative measure as the result of a Statewide petition campaign during which 300,000 names were secured. Patterned after the New York State FEPC law, it would break down barriers of racial and religious discrimination in employment.

The conference is open to everyone and all interested organizations are invited to send five official delegates and as many observers as they wish.

Key speakers will be Dr. Buell Gallagher of the Pacific School of Religion, and Harry Margolis, prominent San Francisco attorney. Dr. Gallagher will give the keynote speech and Mr. Margolis will give a concise interpretation of Proposition 11 and will explain how it will outlaw job discrimination in California if it becomes law.

Widespread support is being given the conference by a large number of prominent Santa Clara County residents who are sponsoring the event. Among them are James R. Bacigalupi, mayor of Santa Clara; Ernest H. Renzel Jr., member of the San Jose City Council; Dr. Victor Hall of the faculty of Stanford University; Hayden Pitman, County Assessor; Dr. Joyce Wesley Farr, president of the San Jose Council of Churches; C. V. Schlesser, chairman of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee; Steve Murdock, CIO official; James P. McLoughlin, president of the AFL Central Labor Council; George W. Ebey, general vice-chairman of the American Veterans Committee, and many others.

ATTEND BOARD SESSION

NIiel Sellers, who is a member of the board of directors of the California State Employees Association, will leave Friday on the noon Daylight for Santa Barbara, where the board will hold a two-day business session.

Nearly one-fifth of all pullets raised in California this year will fail to show a profit above feed and labor.

Prunes and the Co-op Dryer

(Continued from Page 1)

having a cooperative dehydrator. For it was in 1936 that rain fell during the drying season and brought hardships to many small growers.

During the winter of 1936 and 1937 four tunnels for dehydrating prunes were built and membership in the organization was purchased by Association members who wished to bring their prune crops to be dried.

So successfully did this plan meet the drying problems of growers that by 1938 Cooperative Dryers were organized in Morgan Hill and East Side.

The Campbell plant continued to grow, adding tunnels, buildings and storage space.

In 1944 the Prune and Apricot Association in Gilroy built a dryer, as did Westside in 1945. Oak Grove now had a dryer of 12 tunnels and Hollister has just completed 10 tunnels.

The original Campbell plant now has 36 tunnels which dried over 12,500 tons last year and expects to exceed that amount this year.

Mr. Schrader suggested a tour of the plant which was conducted by Mr. Sonnichson of the office staff, who answered our many questions with patience and courtesy.

Prunes coming in from the orchards are dumped into the dipper —a great machine that washes and shakes them of leaves and many bits of soil that might cling, and rolls them onto wide trays stacked 26 high. These are on a small car whose narrow tracks lead into the drying tunnel, an oblong concrete cell with burners overhead. Here the fruit stays for from 20 to 26 hours.

Wheeled out of the tunnel the trays are taken to a gleaming new piece of equipment — the tray scraper—one invented by Mr. Schrader and Mr. D. A. Saunders. Falling down a slide— from the scraper the prunes are lifted into a great hopper from which they flow into lug boxes. Stored for two weeks the prunes are then spilled onto perforated moving belts, where they are shaken and sent on to the sorting room. Graded for size and uses the prunes are stored in big bins where 30,000 tons can wait for sacking and hauling.

Large trucks and trailers haul grey sacks of dried fruit to the packaging plant. Here emerge silvery boxes of "tenderized" prunes, gleaming bottles of prune juice, tiny cans of pure pulp and neat pine boxes of dried fruit for long distance and overseas shipment.

The great "in-between" step from fresh orchard fruit to packaged product is the dryer. The Campbell Cooperative Dryer has proved the value of cooperative effort by the successful way it is serving it's grower members, the community and the buying public.

Blue Jay FOUNTAIN
NEW HOURS
6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
TRY OUR CAR SERVICE
Week Days ..... 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays ..... 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
You Will Like Our Home Cooked Noon Lunch
12 to 2 p. m.

Burbank Refrigeration Service
Prompt and Reliable Repair and Installation Work
Refrigerators (*Commercial & Household*) and Washers
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Fair To Feature Fall Flowers

Santa Clara County's loveliest fall flowers will be on display at the Santa Clara County Fair, Sept. 17 to 22.

The flower show will fill 10,000 square feet in the main agricultural, horticultural and floricultural tent at the County Fair Grounds, two and one-half miles south of San Jose on Highway 101.

An informal plan of arrangement has been worked out for the show, combining individual and mass displays of flowers with running and still water, according to Ray D. Hartman, president of the Santa Clara County Fair Association, Inc. The plan was designed with two principal ends in view—to show off the flower displays to best advantage and to facilitate a heavy flow of traffic, since thousands of persons are expected to view the flower exhibits.

More than $1000 in premium money will be awarded exhibitors—nearly double the amount given at the last Santa Clara County Fair in 1941.

Exhibitors will include amateur gardeners, garden clubs, commercial nurseries and florists. Among flower varieties for which special classifications have been created are carnations, chrysanthemums, dahlias, roses and zinnias. Prizes will be offered for many other fall-blooming flowers, for amateur flower arrangements, for floral art, for mass displays and for garden arrangements.

Majority of the county garden clubs are planning to exhibit, and among those already allotted space at the Flower Show are: Santa Clara County Men's Garden Club, Santa Clara County Rose Society, Santa Clara County Flower Lovers Club, and Santa Clara County Iris Society.

Chairman of the Flower Show is Mrs. S. Adamson, 460 N. First St., San Jose.

Individuals and clubs who exhibited at the last Santa Clara County Fair in 1941 will receive the premium list for the coming Fair when it is printed. New exhibitors should write for the list to Santa Clara County Fair Association, Inc., Route 4, Box 414-A, San Jose, Calif.

RETURNS FROM SANTA BARBARA

Ben Zeigler, Campbell Grammar School teacher, has returned from a summer school session in Santa Barbara, and is getting his home in the Burbank district shipshape before school opens.

Use our Classified. It Pays.

Dance

Odd Fellows Hall

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Los Gatos

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9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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Music by

Bob Nickells

80c per person
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For your Water Softening Requirements

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Mrs. Paul Becker Writes From Guatemala

Contiued from Page 5)

Sunday, July 14, we were on our way to Vera Cruz and back to the heat. We had a clear day, and we were able to see Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl with their snow-capped peaks surrounded by constantly changing cloud effects. We also saw Mt. Orizaba, which is 18,000 feet high.

Arriving in Vera Cruz, we checked in at the Rex Hotel, which had a street car line out in front. Paul was sure that the cars made a circle in our room before going on their way. When Vrooman and the Bittners arrived, they had the news that we had to wait until Tuesday to ship. On Monday we started the mad scramble of many railroad men saying different things. At one time the flat car would go with the passenger train, then it was impossible, had to go by freight. They finally said that it could go on a fast freight carrying perishables so they would make good time. Two women and a man, Slim, were being helped by the pastor of the Baptist church. Another man was from Guatemala and he had an import car which seemed to fuss up the authorities. When we finally thought all arrangements were made we went out to the Mecambo Beach and swam. The water was very warm but refreshing.

July 16, Tuesday, Paul and Vrooman stocked up with food for them and for the Bittners and me. We had quite a bit of canned juices which would be all we could drink on the trip. By four, the two cars were loaded and were to leave by five. Then, some joker came to say that a car had jumped the tracks up ahead and they couldn't get out until manana. That meant that Paul and Vrooman had to stay in the cars all night, as it wouldn't be safe to leave them a minute. Helen and I left them when it became dark as too many of the freshers were saying, "Hallo miss". Wednesday, Bittner went down to the yards and came back to report that the cars had pulled out at three in the morning. Another hurdle overcome.

Thursday the Bittners and I left on the passenger train, first class Pullman. It really wasn't bad, and we did have berths that night. We had our own food and bought bananas and pineapple along the way, throwing the pealings out of the window as we went along. There were three other people on the train who were shipping their car to Tapachula, another man was watchig it on the flat car. The train went right through the tropics, and we saw many hibiscus and Bird of Paradise flowers, besides the sugar cane, pineapple and bananas. All along the way the train was greeted at each stop, of which there were 156, by all the natives.

Friday morning, after a fine night's sleep? we looked out of the windows to see our cars hooked up to our train. What excitement! Paul and Vrooman took turns and came back to our car to have a cold coke. They had been hooked to us since four in the morning, but at one we hit a big station and the flat car was unhooked to wait for the next freight. I wish you could see the size of the engine that pulled us. It must have been a third as big as the ones at home. The road bed also was a series of humps and bumps that are very unusual.

We arrived in Tapachula six hours late Friday evening and were pleasatly surprised to find the International Hotel was very nice and had rooms. The rooms are built around a court and all meals are served in the court as is the case in most hotels here. All the floors are tile and usually very beautiful. Here it was very hot, so Helen and I merely sat and took our quinine dutifully. Saturday evening we decided to meet the freight train just in case any cars were on it. You have no idea how interesting a depot can become when any day your own car may show up. By now there was Slim and his party. Two missionaries' wives, the Bittners and I, and Carlos B., all waiting for cars to come in. We had thought Carlos B. had long since been on the way, but somewhere along the way they had sidetracked his box car which happens if you don't ride along with the car. Well, we all hiked down to the depot and I couldn't believe couldn't believe my ears when I heard Bittner yell, "They're here", and sure enough there were Paul, Vrooman, and the missionaries—dirty, unshaven, and very happy to be in at last. The missionaries had been picked up at some station further back when we had run into them on the train.

(Continued next week)

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Laurence Groteguth, 17, Future Farmer of Sobey Road, near Saratoga, and his young Duroc-Jersey see eye to eye on the Santa Clara County Fair, September 17 to 22, at the County Fair Grounds, two and one-half miles south of San Jose on Highway 101. Groteguth will enter his purebred pigs in the swine show of the Junior Division.

LEGAL

SUMMONS
No. 65163

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

RACHEL BAHENA, Plaintiff, vs. SILVIANO BAHENA, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to SILVIANO BAHENA, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this day of July, A.D., 1946.

ALBERT J. NEWLIN, Clerk.
By ANTHONY J. GALLO, Deputy Clerk.

MARTIN S. WALSH,
338-339 Security Bldg., San Jose 16, Calif., Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5 and 12.

NOTICE

Board of Supervisors
Santa Clara County,
California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County will hold a public hearing in the chambers of said Board located in the Court House, San Jose, California, at the hour of 11 A. M., on the 16th day of September, 1946, for the purpose of considering the recommendation of the County Planning Commission in the matter of the application of DAN ROSE, et al., for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 120, to permit the establishment of a retail business zone in an area now zoned for residential use which is located at the intersection of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road and Latimer Avenue in the unincorporated town of Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

ALBERT J. NEWLIN,
County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County, California.
By ANTHONY J. GALLO, Deputy.

DO YOU HAVE A Dental Problem?

Mouths with little or no lower ridge, formerly considered difficult, are now being fitted by the dental profession with the aid of a standardized double impression technique. Drop in and we will show you the difference between the new and old type lower.

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Brides-to-be and Newlyweds:

Come to this office and get your gift copy of Virginia Courtenay's clever Brides' booklet; she writes informatively about the modern way to say "I'm married now and want the world to know."

EVEN IF *You're* 'LOPING TO YUMA OR RENO



...All the more reason why you should divulge your secret upon your return...and our processed wedding announcements are the convenient, smart way of handling this important news. Our selection is surprisingly inexpensive and is the first aid to blushing brides when the time comes to tell that it's "Miss" no more but "Mrs." now.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking.



The Campbell Press
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Classified Ads

Rates: 10c per line, 30c minimum for one insertion.
7c per line, 30c minimum for three insertions.
Phone 3443 or bring your ad to the Press office before 12 noon on Wednesday. Classified ads sell!

WANTED

DIRT WANTED: About 40 yards. Campbell 3430. 2tc

WOMAN to take charge of small home in country; two children; $25.00 week, board, room. Write Box A, Press Office. 1tp

CASTILLEJA school teacher and husband in dire need of apartment, furnished or unfurnished, or house in Campbell, San Jose, Santa Clara or Palo Alto. Gloria Loudon, 133 Rosemary Lane, Columbia 5270W. 1tp

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE is desperate for a house or apt. right away. Husband returning from overseas and no place to live. We have one child. Can't someone help us? Phone Santa Clara 1056, or write Bernice Sisemore, Rt. 1, Box 98, Saratoga. 1tc

Eldora Oliver.

FOR SALE

FOR S... ...od gas range, ...h oven, good ... 244 Winchester, ... 1tp

FOR SALE: J... heifer, year an... L. A. Brown, Haz... bell 2232.

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GRIFFITH COMPLETE FLO... SERVICE, 260 E. Main St., L... Gatos, phone 1298. Sanding, waxing and polishing. No job too small. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Used ice boxes. Highest prices paid. Call Campbell 2370. tf

IF IT'S FURNITURE either to buy or sell, see us first. Campbell Furniture Co., 309 W. Campbell, phone 3466. 1tc

PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating. T. & F. Decorating Co., 111 Loma Alta Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. Phone Los Gatos 1353. tf

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QUICKLY CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS and SEWERS
1—Clears the Tank
2—Activates the Bacteria
3—Starts the Tank Working

Removes the grease and other accumulations from the Tank, WITHOUT DESTROYING THE BACTERIA... Does it all without disturbing anything... Simply pour it into the drain... Does a thorough job.

WITHOUT MUSS or FUSS or EXPENSE

Removes fibrous growths and obstructions from sewers, and will make the Septic Tank GOOD AS NEW... Now you can do it yourself, without any tools. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

"King-Of-All"—
—the Amazing
DRAIN PIPE KLEENER
(odorless)
• ***Dissolves Hair***
• ***Liquefies Grease***
***for:* SLUGGISH DRAINS**
—CLOGGED DRAINS
—SANITARY PURPOSES

Every home and place of business have the same problem...CLOGGED DRAINS...A few minutes and "King-Of-All" does the trick...Enthusiastic users everywhere. They all like it.

SAVES EXPENSIVE PLUMBING BILLS

A clogged or sluggish drain is serious. It means an accumulation of deadly bacteria and noxious gases... Use "King-Of-All"... Results are instant and convincing... Saves unnecessary expense.

Distributed by
Campbell Hardware Co.

KEEP TRAFFIC LANE CLEAR

Motorists obliged to stop on the open highway should pull entirely off the pavement, if possible, to avoid the danger of being struck by another vehicle, the California State Automobile Association warns. When stopping is necessary, make sure that no part of your automobile obstructs the traffic lane.

GETTING UNDER WAY

When pulling out into a traffic lane from a parked position, "Take It Easy," the California State Automobile Association advises. Look before you start, signal your intention, and move slowly to avoid danger of collision.

Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement.

COMPLETE
LUBRICATION • WASHING
POLISHING
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING ACCESSORIES
We Give S & H Green Stamps Motor Tune-ups
McCOY SHELL SERVICE
Campbell and Central Ave. Phone 3323

GAY!
GLITTERING!
TUNEFUL!
LOS GATOS PAGEANT
"THE CATS"
A Musical Fairytale
— in —
Los Gatos Bowl
SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15, at 8 P. M.
Cast of 150
Chorus of 80
Orchestra of 46
TICKETS ON SALE CAMPBELL WATER CO.
26 W. Campbell Ave.

Local Farm Labor Office Closes

After a successful season of service to the community, Campbell's branch of the Farm Labor Service, Agricultural Extension Service, closed last week.

According to Mrs. Doris Frank, field assistant, more than 1000 workers were placed from the beginning of the apricot season to the present time through the local office. Over 140 ranchers in this area secured labor through this medium and their many requests for similar service next summer will undoubtedly result in the office opening again, said Mrs. Frank.

During the height of the apricot season 200 placements were made in one week.

Th office, located on Winchester Road at the junction of Hamilton Ave., was in charge of Mrs. Josephine Decker of the Farm Labor Bureau.

PURCHASE HOME HERE

An enthusiastic new Campbell resident is Roy G. Waggener, who has purchased a home formerly owned by Miss Hattie DePuy at the corner of First St. and Alice Ave. The Waggener family has spent many summers in Santa Clara Valley and is completely "sold" on the Valley's climate. Mr. and Mrs. Waggener are also full of praise for the Campbell schools which their two children, George and Evelyn, will attend.

Mr. Waggener is manager of the Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, and spends considerable time in the company's coast branches. San Marino was the former home of the newcomers.

HUT CLOSES

Last week the "Jolly Ole Hut", center of Campbell Youth Council activities, closed for the summer. Monday, Miss Carol Lantz, in charge of the group, took them on a bike ride to the golf course, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch. On Thursday over 20 children gathered for a weinie roast—corn on the cob and baked potatoes were also in the menu. After eating to capacity the children spent the afternoon on a treasure hunt, and enjoyed many humorous races.

The sea lions which inhabit San Francisco's Seal Rocks are legal residents of the city, and wards of the City and County Park Commission.

Guest Pastor To Preach

Col. James E. McBride will be the guest minister at the Campbell Methodist Church next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service. Colonel McBride has preached several times in Campbell, and each time he brings a vital message. He has recently retired from the chaplaincy of the U. S. Army.

The special music for the service will be presented by Mrs. Marye Kiersch Parker, contralto soloist.

NURSES GRADUATE

A large audience of relatives and friends witnessed the impressive graduation exercises of a large class of cadets from the Santa Clara County Hospital, Friday evening, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in San Jose.

Two of the young ladies were from Campbell: Mrs. Carol Weeks Hartigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weeks, of So. First St., and Mrs. Theresa Robillard Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robillard of W. Campbell Ave.

BACK AT WORK

Mrs. Cora Wallace is back at her bookkeeping post in the L. E. Garcia Plumbing Co., after a recent operation and hospitalization.

Cannery Workers
We are now serving a
Hot Lunch!
and
Excellent
Fountain Service
•
Wheeler's
Campbell Ave. at Central
Phone Campbell 3552

SONS OF LEGION INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

With Past Commander Wilbur Mitchell installing, new officers for the Sons of the Legion took over their new duties at a recent meeting.

Dan Smith is the past captain, who turned his post over to Sherwood Rodgers. Other officers are: 1st lieutenant, Herbert Smith; 2nd lieutenant, William Holland; adjutant, Garland Rodgers; sergeant-at-arms, Gary Fuller; financial officer, Edwin Lee; chaplain, Duaine Malone; historian, Richard Klassen.

PENHALL'S

BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Theatre
2 BARBERS
at your service

Available Now
COMPOSITION ROOFING
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COMPOSITION SHINGLES

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CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.
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AT TINY SHOP
you will find Antique Furniture, beautiful China Tea Cups, Demi Tasse, Chocolate Cups, and unusual cups of interest to the collector. Service plates in Sevres, Dresden and Haviland; pattern glass bottles in clear and color, silver, copper and brass.
Informal Tea—3 to 5 p. m.—50 cents per person
TINY SHOP
Winchester Road, one-half mile south of Campbell Schools.
Phone 2115

HOME TOWN FOLKS BY HARVEY M. SHEEDER


Pepper Tree Market
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS—10 TO 6 Open Daily from 8 to 7

CAMPBELL THEATER
Anniversary Celebration
•
THURSDAY
Free Dish for EVERY LADY
•
FRIDAY
Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts Admitted FREE
(Plus Tax of 9c)
•
SATURDAY
FREE KIDDIE SHOW
10 a. m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

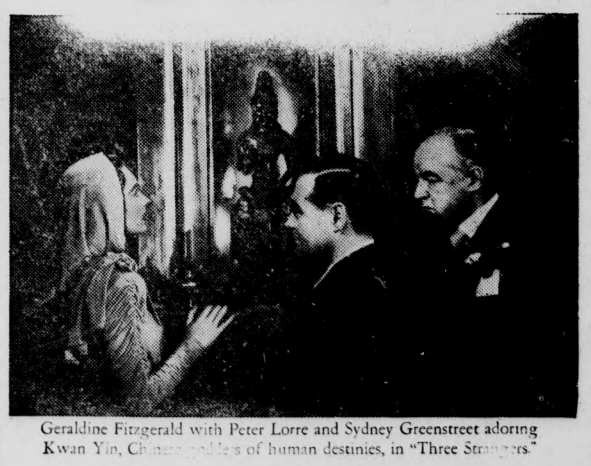

★ ★ PLUS ★ ★


LADIES! LADIES!
Don't Forget Your
DINNERWARE
Today a Soup Plate will be given
FREE FREE

CAMPBELL THEATER
SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY


SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY


WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Geraldine Fitzgerald with Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet adoring Kwan Yin, Chinese goddess of human destinies, in "Three Strangers."
★ ★ ALSO ★ ★
DEATH VALLEY
Starring Robert Lowery and Helen Gilbert